

W. W. SANDERS, Prop.

NEMAHA, NEBRASKA

Business is looking up for the umbrella man.

Prince Helle de Sagan must have a fascinating way about him.

Guaranteed cures for anarchists and octopuses are always in order.

The cock doth now crow to let you know, if you be wise 'tis time to revise or readjust.

What chance has the poor infant born heir to \$3,000,000 to become a self-made man?

Hawaii is spoken of as the key to the Pacific, which is like calling the pantry the storm door.

Castro defies us and the battleships are on the other side of the world. Still, it might be worse.

When the fresh egg shows up one can but admire how the gentle hen improves on the cold-storage plant.

Alexander E. Orr, of New York city, is said to be a director in more companies than any other man living.

The pay-as-you-enter cars seem to be more especially popular with those who happen to have their nickels handy.

Rev. D. C. Hughes, father of the New York governor, preached twice to one of Brooklyn's Baptist congregations recently.

If the Gould family insists on cutting down Anna's allowance will the prince be keen to take off his coat and support her?

The English suffragette goes after a vote as if it were packed away in something calling for a hammer and a chisel to get the hoops off.

Foreign noblemen are not the ones who do not learn by experience. They have found a way to marry an American heiress and still beat their creditors.

One cent was found among the assets of the latest looted bank. In the haste of departure the manager appears to have inadvertently dropped it on the floor.

It may be true that South Carolina is now raising as fine tea as any that can be produced in China, but we still have to depend largely on China for our laundrymen.

Mrs. Baldwin, a niece of Gen. U. S. Grant, has been postmaster at St. Albans, Kanawha county, W. Va., for many years, and is likely to continue so while she lives.

The making of cologne water is a secret, a floating news note informs us, but cologne is far from being so secretive otherwise, as any visit to the theater can teach us.

Another obvious embarrassment occasioned by these alliances between dukes and American heiresses is that it prompts all the tailors to get busy and recoup themselves.

The lawyers are very sorry, of course, that there is any possibility of a divorce in the Vanderbilt family, but if there must be one, they will cheerfully consent to take the case.

Jersey City will soon have the big gong clock in the world, with an illuminated dial 28 feet in diameter, and Jersey City men will have one less reason for staying out late at night.

A commemorative bronze tablet has been placed on Old South Middle Hall, in Yale campus, New Haven, to mark the room once occupied by Nathan Hale, Yale 1773, hero of the revolutionary war. This room also was later occupied by Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, and John C. Calhoun.

Still, a good many legislators go through a term without getting with in smelling distance of boodle. The presence of corruption funds is often apparent only to a green reporter or a member who thinks his favorite measure is in danger. Hard cash is just about as tough at a state capital as elsewhere.

Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to Great Britain, and many other distinguished persons attended the Basque Fetes arranged in Sare, France, in honor of King Edward. His majesty, who is sojourning at Biarritz, was prevented from attending, however, on account of a storm which prevailed there.

Mr. Carnegie confidently anticipates that in the next generation, or the one after, the habit of tobacco smoking will be held in the same disrepute that tobacco chewing is now. A rather distant peep into the indefinite future. Meanwhile, the great majority of mankind will continue to solace itself with one of the least harmful of all the vices when moderately indulged in.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM
By William Pitt



The industrious hen is the bulwark of the farm.

The 300-pound butter cow soon gives her weight in butter.

It pays to buy the best, especially in the case of farm machinery.

The farmer's profits are largely measured by the animals' comfort.

Read your farm paper and keep up with the progress in agriculture.

Protect your bird friends. They are needed on the farm. Make them welcome.

Castor oil rubbed into the warts on the horses will, it is claimed, cure them.

The old ewes that lose their lambs should be fattened and shipped to market.

Molasses in limited quantities is coming into favor as feed for all classes of animals.

The early chicks are the layers of next winter, that is if you push them right along to maturity.

The early bird catches the worm and the early sprayer gets the fruit. Get in line with the earlies.

The bad fence may not only let the cattle out, but it may let the neighborhood quarrel in. Mend your fences.

Some farmers are always behind, so that left over work is forever interfering with the demands of the new season.

Harrow the potato ground just before the plants are ready to push through the ground. It will hurry their growth.

Buy seed because it is good, not because it is cheap. The best at a good price is cheaper than the poorest, even if it is given to you.

Make your own lice powder. Seven pounds of powdered sulphur, one pound of camphor and four pounds of finely sifted ashes will do the work.

Some farmers are so stingy and unreasonable as to expect the cows to give milk, and rich at that, when they are feeding them on the poorest kind of ration.

Many a farmer thinks the rush of spring work is an excuse for letting tools and machinery lie around where last used. Keep things picked up and shelter the machinery.

A wooden reinforcement in the center of a concrete fence post is worse than useless. It does not make a bond with the concrete and thus weakens, instead of strengthens the post.

Look to the fences. The frost has been at work all winter loosening the posts. See that they are driven in snug, and that all weak places are strengthened before you turn the stock out.

Think your work out well and save many minutes when you have actually begun the task. The trouble with some farmers is that they never anticipate difficulties and avoid mistakes because they plunge into their work without any forethought whatever.

Try a patch of cow peas for the poultry. The peas make the finest poultry feed, and are highly appreciated by the fowls. Soy beans, too, are good, but they are apt to cause a disagreeable taste, both to the eggs and to the flesh of the chickens fed on them.

The cow census work of the Hoard's Dairyman showed that out of 356 farmers keeping 5,417 cows, the average loss per cow per year was \$4.50. That is, these farmers, taking the whole lot, got from the creamery \$4.50 less per cow than the feed cost, and that only 20 of the whole number read a dairy paper. Have you some of the poor cows and do you fail to take time to read a good farm paper?

The most neglected spot on farms is the orchard.

Don't hatch more chickens than you can handle or raise.

Green onions and green peppers put ginger into the laying hens.

Be sure there are no lice on the pigs when you turn them out to pasture.

A good road between you and the town makes your land more valuable.

Wood ashes are not good as a fertilizer for potatoes, as they tend to develop scab.

Keep the best calves and raise them. How else are you to keep improving your herd?

Dirty quarters and moldy food will not keep your hens healthy or produce good-flavored eggs.

A successful poultry business is not built up in a day of work or a night of dreaming. Go slow.

A good rule in buying clover and alfalfa seed is to first get a sample and test it under the microscope.

Infertile eggs keep best. Eggs for the market should be from flocks from which the roosters have been removed.

The surplus eggs should be marketed at least once a week, so that they will come under the classification of strictly fresh.

Be sure the collar fits. Many a horse is suffering from too small a collar. Horses cannot do good work if equipped with ill-fitting harness.

Spring fever is the forerunner of hen fever, and hen fever is not dangerous unless it leads you to try to hatch more chickens than you can handle.

The demand for sheep increases. The spring is a good time to start a flock. Begin with a few, get a good ram, and another season you will be doing business.

Good stock will put more profit into your pocket than poor stock. Keep this constantly in mind and make a determined effort towards improving the quality of your stock.

If you want to have any control over your breeding operations in your flock, toe-mark your chickens as they are hatched, so that you may know just what breeding pen they came from.

Skim milk fed to pigs on grass gives a big return. The pigs must be thrifty, growing stock, and be sold at the weight of 125 pounds or a little more, and at early prices before the market is glutted.

A farmer who makes his harness outfit that of most of his neighbors does it by annually giving the harness a good overhauling, redressing it and repairing the weak places which have developed. A stitch in time saves nine, and the harness, too.

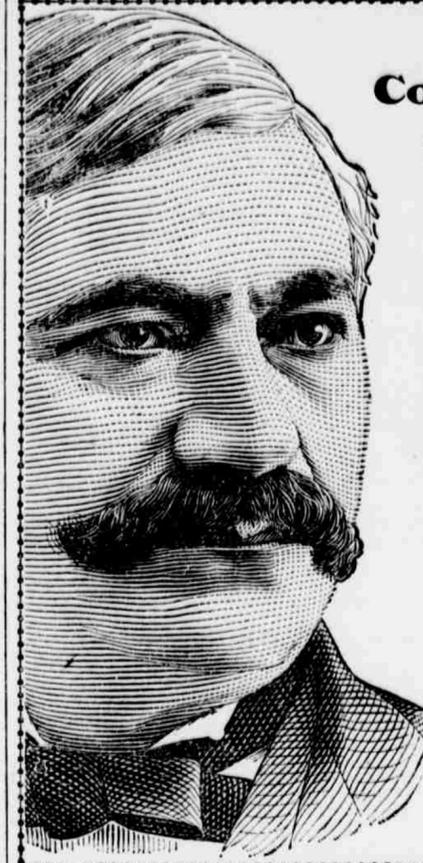
A good harness hook can be made of a piece of one-half-inch iron rod 15 inches long. At point one inch from end make a right angle bend. Bore hole in post to receive short end, staple shank and bend other end of rod into semi-circle having a diameter of four to six inches.

After the pigs come keep them going along from the start until ready to ship, as any day they do not make a gain there is money lost. When large enough send them to market and save all the best sows for breeding and you will get stronger and larger pigs than breeding from immature young sows.

Deep plowing on old fields is good practice. This deep plowing should be done in the fall so that the soil brought up may have the action of the frost to put it in shape for the next crop. Land does not need to be plowed deep every year, but every three or four years an attempt should be made to plow deeper and bring up some fresh soil. Plan to treat some of your land this way next fall.

The early calves which are to be raised can be fed on skim milk after they are three weeks old. When about two days old give a teaspoonful of blood flour in the milk twice a day, and when the change is made from whole to skim milk, which should be gradual, give a teaspoonful of the flour and one of linseed meal. If the calf scours, increase the blood flour and decrease the linseed meal, and if constipated, increase the linseed and decrease the flour. In making the change from whole to skim milk about two weeks are required. For the first few feeds give one pound skim milk to three pounds of sweet milk; then change to half and half, and finally without sweet milk entirely.

HAD CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.



Congressman Meekison Gives Praise To Pe-ru-na For His Relief From Catarrh.

CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON COMMENDS PE-RU-NA.

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."—David Meekison.

OTHER REMARKABLE CURES.
Mr. Jacob L. Davis, Galena, Stone county, Mo., writes: "I have been in bad health for thirty-seven years, and after taking twelve bottles of your Peruna I am cured." Mr. C. N. Peterson, 132 South Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa, writes: "I cannot tell you how much good Peruna has done me. Constant confinement in my store began to tell on my health, and I felt that I was gradually breaking down. I tried several remedies, but obtained no permanent relief until I took Peruna. I felt better immediately, and five bottles restored me to complete health."

A SINCERE RECOMMENDATION.
Mr. D. C. Prosser, Bravo, Allegan Co., Mich., writes: "Two years ago I was badly afflicted with catarrh of the stomach. I had had a run of typhoid fever, was very depleted. I could find nothing I could eat without causing distress and sour stomach. Finally I came to the conclusion that I had catarrh of the stomach and seeing Peruna advertised, began to take it. It helped me soon, and after taking three or four bottles I was entirely cured of stomach trouble, and can now eat anything."

Manufactured by Peruna Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

She Did Her Duty by Him.
One Monday morning the colored "wash lady" did not arrive at the usual hour to do the weekly washing of a family residing in a Pennsylvania town.

When she appeared some time later the mistress of the house descended to the kitchen and was greatly edified by the woman's explanation. "No'm"—carefully removing a hat ornamented by a voluminous black veil—"I wasn't sick. I had to stay home to receive my diseased brother's remainders that was sent from Pittsburgh day before yesterday."—Lippincott's.

BABY'S ITCHING HUMOR.
Nothing Would Help Him—Mother Almost in Despair—Owes Quick Cure to Cuticura.

"Several months ago, my little boy began to break out with itching sores. I doctored him, but as soon as I got them healed up in one place they would break out in another. I was almost in despair. I could not get anything that would help him. Then I began to use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and after using them three times, the sores commenced to heal. He is now well, and not a scar is left on his body. They have never returned nor left him with bad blood, as one would think. Cuticura Remedies are the best I have ever tried, and I shall highly recommend them to any one who is suffering likewise. Mrs. William Geeding, 102 Washington St., Attica, Ind., July 22, 1907."

Then the Quarrel Ceased.
They were having the usual family quarrel. As was also usual, she could not convince him that she knew whereof she argued. "Didn't I go to school, stupid?" she screamed. "Yes, dear, you did," he replied calmly. "And you came back stupid."—Bohemian.

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